Emperor of Austria Prime Mover in Endeavor to Get Peace

GREAT LAUNDRIES

WILL BE ERECTED

AT CANTONMENTS

Great laundries are to be erected

Declaring the drafting of members

of the Fire Department will result in

were summoned in the first call.

ALLY OF KAISER, EAGER FOR PEACE, TO DEFY BERLIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-In a copyrighted article from Stockholm, the

"According to credible views gleaned in authoritative Austrian circles here. Kaiser Karl must be regarded as the soul of the central powers' peace offensive, and the conviction is expressed that he will keep up the agitation with all the means at his disposal, regardless of public opinion in Germany or in enemy coun-

"This view is confirmed by the tributes to him on his first birthday as ruler appearing in the Inspired Austrian press. The article features him as the foremost champion of peace among the rul-ers of the warring nations. The Freie Fresses says:
"'He has won the sympathies of the

whole people because of the earnest-ness with which, not permitting him-self to be side-tracked by minor conseif to be side-tracked by minor con-siderations, he has made himself the center point of the European peace policy. Even his sharpest opponents in enemy countries have had to take him seriously, and the popular ferment among the entente nations has come a sure harbinger of the future Kalser Karl has the leadership in the peace question. God preserve the Kaiser and grant us peace!"

GERMANY'S ANSWER TO POPE'S PLEA FOR PEACE **WILL BE DRAFTED TODAY**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21.-It is the general belief in Berlin, according to the latest advices, that Chancellor Michaelis will today outline to the main committee of the Reichstag the official attitude of the German government toward the Pope's peace proposal. It is believed that the reply of Germany and Austria to the Pope will be forwarded at once. It is as serted that the central powers believe that a strategical advantage will acerue to the powers which answer

The answer itself is expected to be The answer itself is expected to be a masterpiece of "affirmative negative" or "affirmative evasion." Like the last Austrian submarine note to the United States, which promised averything and nothing, it is expected to express the central powers sincere and reverential indorsement of the holy father's lofty aims while stating in conclusion in courteous but unmistekable, phreses that:

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discussion of Alence-Lorraine, will be drillmaster. Col. M. A. Winter is the commanding officer. 2. That certain points in the papa nclamento, such as Poland, Tri promunciamento, such as Polana, Irisate and the Treatino, require a more
definite elucidation before the central
powers can afford to subscribe to the
proposal for settlement.
As for Belgium, those who have

watched the sharp turn of public thought in Germany of late have little doubt that she is prepared to gwallow the pill, bitter as it will be to the junkers.

In the main the reply is expected to suggest the old theory that the military operations should continue while representatives of the belligerents sit down to negotiate.

Company F of the Home Defense Company F of the Home Defense Rights was organized last night in the club rooms of the Washington to the junkers.

Nihon was elected captain: John E. Hogan, first lieutenant; Michael C. O'Brien, accord lieutenant, and Clarence Bright, first sergeant. The company expects to have 185 men enrolled within a week.

The progress of the Home Defense Company F of the Home Defense

Lemon Juice For Freckles



To put strength into her negre



Bakhmetieff Says Russia Suspects German Hand in Pope's Proposal

That Russia will reject the Pope's peace proposals is forecast in a statement made by Boris Bakhmetieff, the Russian ambassador, supposed to have been issued by direction of the provisional government at Petrograd. The state-

"The answer to the Pope's peace proposals has not yet been formulated by the Russian government, but there is a feeling in Russia that these proposals have been made with some inspiration from the central powers.

"It is considered in Russia that the very bases of the Vatican's proposals are inconsistent with the democratic aims of the Russian people in this war, and are not acceptable from that point of view."

It also became known today that the United States Government was exchanging views with the governments of the allied powers on the subject of the character of the answer to be made to the Pope's proposals.

The State Department would admit only that the exchanges were "informal," and announced that no response would be made to the Pope until these exchanges had been concluded, There is a striking similarity between what was said at the State Department and the announcement in the House of Commons by Lord Robert Cecil.

The State Department indicated that this Government did not expect to participate in any formal meeting of delegates of the allies, although its course would be determined as a result

The belief is growing here that the members of the entente will make a joint response through the medium of the British government, while the United States will send to the Vatican a separate reply in which the specific aims of the American Government will be set forth.

It is the gossip in well-informed quarters in Washington that Russia may make a separate answer on account of popular pressure in that country, especially because of insistence by the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' and Peasants' Delegates.

Belgium may also send a separate statement of views in which her own particular interest in defeating the Prussian autocracy would be explained.

MEMBERS OF HOME

DEFENSE LEAGUES

Members of Company C of the Home

Defense League Rifles will go through their regular weekly drill in the Senate

office building totight
First Sergt S. T. Knowles, U. S. A.

Company A is scheduled to report for

drill Thursday night at Business High

Company F of the Home Defen

Alkali In Soap

brittle, and ruins it.

Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully,

This dries the scalp, makes the hair

The best thing for steady use is

just ordinary mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and

is better than the most expensive soap

few ounces will supply every mem-

ber of the family for months.-Advt.

DIAMONDS PURCHASED

BURNSTINE'S



Ambassador Boris Bakhmetleff.

Rejected Patriot Has Body Patched So He Can Enlist

If a delicate operation and a month in a hospital will make a man for military service, said J. Frank Hagan, a resident of Anacostia, some weeks ago, "then the operation and hospital for

. Hagan tried to enlist, but was physically defective. An operation, he was told, would put him in trim, and make him eligible, He didn't hesitate a minute, but went immediately to the hospital. After spending a month there, he was discharged as recovered, and

'SKIRT SLACKING" within a week. "The progress of the Home Defense League is such that if a call were necessary now you men would meet any requirement." Major Fullman told the members of the league in the Fourth

members of the league in the Fourth precinct at a meeting in St. Dominic's Hall last night.

The police chief appealed to the members of the league to assist in making the pelice ball game, to be played at American League Park on Labor Day, a success. The proceeds of the game will go to the Metropolitan Pelice Relief Fund.

The Rev. D. H. Martin, and the Fourth precision of the total number of the control of the control of the military draft.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of the Home Defence League of the members of the Home Defence League of the members of the Home Defence League of the sixth precinct tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Gonzaga Hall. The meeting is called out was found to be 52. Of this members of the slixth precinct tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Gonzaga Hall. The meeting is number 481 licenses were issued to white for a few cents. Masange this sweet.

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STRUCK BY SAILORS, PAINTER WILL RECOVER

or anything else you can use. Physicians at Emergency Hospital
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse said today that John H. Murray. the hair and scalp thoroughly. Sim-ply moisten the hair with water and ably would recover from the blow on rub it in. It makes an abundance of the head which he received during a rich creamy lather, which rinses quarrel with two saliors at his home, out easily, removing every particle of 710 H street southwest, last night. dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil.

The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair china water pitcher, knocking him unconscious They were guests at the

fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy murconscious They were guests at the mand easy to manage.

Tou can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and tain Williams, of the Fourth police

KEEP ON KNITTING. THOMPSON ADVISES

"Sister Susie's sewing" is not to be sterrupted by the controversy beween th Navy League and Secretary

This was made plain today when 00,000 girls and women throughout he United States received instructhe United States received instruc-tions from Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the league, to go right along with their knitting, as ar-rangements had been made to get the socks, sweaters, wristlets, and other articles to the sailors through ac-ceptable channels.

means, if the District is unable to acceptable channels.

Delivery Will Be Made.

In his letter to the workers, Colonel Thompson wrote that Mrs. James
Carroll Frazer, of 1316 Sixteenth Carroll Frazer, of colonel Carroll Frazer, of colone Carroll Frazer, of 1316 Sixteenth street, acting as an individual, would not possibly be replaced, are recurred the delivery of the garments dependent solely upon the Fire Deto the ships that you may designate." The letter was written by Colonel Thompson because of Secretary Dantels' statement that the navy would accept nothing from the league as an organization, or from its officers.

Colonel Thompson also advised the workers that the league would coptinue to furnish knitting instructions, tinue to furnish knitting instructions today proved that Washingtonians are not hiding behind petticoats to escape the military draft.

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Daniels."

Reviewing the work of the league,
Colonel Thompson said that the girls
and women had already knitted 150,
600 garments for American sailors and
also contributed 30,000 garments to
the men in the British, French, and
Russian navies. He says "our ailles
are pressing us to supply them with
additional garments for their sailors."

\$100,000,000 MEXICAN LOAN, BANKERS' PLAN

England Promises To Consider Pope's Plea Benevolently

LONDON, Aug. 21.-England, first of the belligerent powers to answer the Pope's peace suggestion, presented a formal note to the Vatican today through British Minister De Salis, declaring the Holy Father's plan would be examined "in a benevolent and serious spirit." Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary

at each of the sixteen national army cantonments by private companies of state, expressed his gratification who are now negotiating with the at the response. War Department to care for the cleanliness of the clothing and per

sonal equipment of the 500,000 men UNIT OF THIRD WILL who will begin their instruction in soldiery at the camps early in Sep-The laundries will be separate in stitutions, but the Government in many cases will furnish motive pow-er for the machinery and water. In many communities near which launderers have combined in the task of equipping the camp laundry to

keep the clothing of the recruits in neat shape. Contracts, however, will be made with only one plant at a camp. Company L. Third Regiment, N. G. D. C., now stationed at Fort Myer will Every day will be wash-day at the camps, Colonel Little's office declares, bave for Greenville, S. C., today. Un-and none of the thousands of citizen-

der command of Captain William H.

soldiers need want for clean khaki
uniforma and other linen. The woolen
clothing of the soldiers will be dry
cleamed, but cotton fabrics used in
undarwar, knapacks, and other accessioning will be thoroughly washed
like any other goods.

DRAFTING FRENEN

CONSTRUCTION

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Regular army recruiting is proceed-Regular army recruiting is proceeding without interruption. Orders authorfring the enlistment of eight companies of 250 men each for the quartermaster's corps have been received. Although the army is now full the men in charge of recruiting here said today that they would continue their work to form a reserve army to be **WAGNER DECLARES** drawn on in case of heavy casualties.

decreased efficiency and a correspond-FUNERAL OF EDWARD SMITH: ing increase in loss of life and damage The funeral of Edward Smith, aged by fire, Chief Frank J. Wagner has eighty-two, father of U. Grant Smith, secretary to Secretary of Commerce prepared an appeal to be entered in the case of every local fireman. The Redfield, who died at the residence of Police Department is preparing a sim-ilar form of appeal for its drafted his son, 3118 Eighteenth street northhis son, 3118 Eightsenth street north-west, yesterday, will be held there at 8 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, will officiate. The body will be taken to Mr. Smith's former home at Brooklyn, N. Y., for interment. Mr. Smith is survived-by his widow and three sons. U. Grant, William E., and Walter C. Smith. Eleven men in the Fire Department and sixteen in the Police Department "The officers and men of the Fire Department," Chief Wagner states in his appeal, "are now required to re-

Vital Records.

main at their station twenty-four hours a day with the exception of three hours a day allowed for meals and every fifth day off. This confinement has resulted in great discontent among the members. The draft from the ranks of the Fire Department ment for service in the Milton H. and Marie E. Schodeld. boy. Nicholas and Mary Reimondi, boy. Samuel C. and Mabel I. Wiss. boy. John B. and Grace W. May, boy. Charles B. and Rose A. Kernan, girl. Francesco and Teresa Daneri, boy. Angelo and Lillian Mercogliano, boy. Glolacchino and Laveria Di Hast. boy. Francesco and Teresa Daneri, boy. Carmelo and Maria Griffietti, boy. Francesco and Germelo Pirrone, girl. Carmelo and Maria Griffietti, boy. Francesco and Gramelo Pirrone, girl. Carmelo and Maria Griffietti, boy. Francesco and Ranto Guerra, boy. Joseph C. and Elizabeth M. Cobb. boy. William H. and Ethel E. Norris, boy. Matthew and Pearl Lence, boy. George K. and Edna Noyas, boy. Norval P. and Effica Noya. Boy. Norval P. and Effica N. Warner, girl. James and Hattle Dorsey, girl. John L. and Irens E. Fresion, girl. ment men for service in the army means, if the District is unable to se

Edgar H. Thompson, H. of Fordick, Va., and Ida Troell, H. of Middlebrook, Va. The Rev. Titus E. Davis.
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Marshall Bland, H. and Elizabeth Walker, 20, both of Washington. The Rev. Dantol I. Bert. ARTILLERYMEN MERRY jei L. Reed.
Joseph L. Hagan. 29. of Washington, and
Louisa S. Christie, 29, Evanston, III. The
Rev John L. Colter.
Louis Tyeon, M. and Sadis Parker, 21, both
of Baltimore. The Rev. John H. Jeffries.
Alan B. Prosies, E. and Ruth D. Adams, 13,
both of Alexandria. The Rev. Daniel H. Artillerymen in camp at St. Asaph's what good entertainers the artists of Martin J. McKay, II, and Elsie M. Miller, William J. McKay, II, and Elsie M. Miller, II, both of Washington. The Rev. Francis R. State R. Gaines. 23, and Bernsdine Adams, 23, both of Washington. The Rev. John J. Carroll. Henry C. Morris, 43, of Chicage, and Grace M. Hills, 43, Washington. The Rev. Ulyssea G. B. Pierca.

Deaths.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE,

FLORAL DESIGNS

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE, unt s ar. N. W.

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR HILL Washington's Permanent

Cemetery.

Office, 301 Colorado Building

Here's a Real Hair Grower That Shows Results

PAINTER WILL RECOVER

The State Department having expressed its confidence in the stability of the present Mexican government as all today that John H. Murray, twenty-nine years old, a painter, probably would recover from the blow on the head which he received during a quarrel with two sailors at his home fill struck Murray on the head with a duminer struck Murray on the head with a china water pitcher, knocking him unconscious They were guests at the Murray home.

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LOOT VACANT HOUSE.

Overlooking the wall paper and doors, thelves broke into the vacant house at 900 M street northwest last night and stole the following: Twelve spigots, twelve gas leis, copper lining from the bath tub, lead pipe from the tollet and kitchen, the life from the tollet and kit In Few Days

ON LOADING DOW'S DRAFTED WITH KITS

Loving mothers, doting sweethearts forts when they start to camp Sep-Crowder ruled today.

utely taboo. Suitcases and handbags Federal court.

supplied with all necessary clothing and equipment when they get to

"All any man needs is a toothbrush, a piece of soap, collapsible drinking cup, a towel, a few handkerchiefs, an extra shirt and collar, a suit of underwear, and a pair of socks.

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniaton, Ala. ug. 21.—Anniston officially welcomed Aug. 21.—Anniston officially welcomed the first detauhment of Maryland we must conclude that the soldier is a slave. Nothing could be more abstracted by Major L. L. Scarborough and former Congressman Fred Blackmon, a group of men prominent in this section of the country called upon Brig. Gen. Charles D. Gaither at his temporary headquarters and offered him and his soldiers the hospitality him and his soldiers the hospitality of the city.

General Gaither was invited to offer General Gaither was invited to offer-suggestions whereby the city might make pleasant the troops' stay in this section. The Manyland commander brought the problem of transporta-tion to their attention and urged that some carriers less expensive than taxicabs now the only public vehicles running between city and camp, be placed in service. placed in service.

General Gaither has taken command

General Gaither has taken command here without special ceremony. Major Charles L. Dulin, of the Quartermaster's Department, who was in charge of the camp until the arrival of brigadier headquarters, met General Gaither and pointed out to him the Maryland camp sites and the temporary headquarters of the commanding officer were immediately established. Until the arrival of the camp commander, Maj. Gen. C. D. Morton, who will probably reach camp Saturday, General Gaither will be in command.

Although President Wilson fatends and kind friends mustn't load drafted modifying some of the harsh provi-men up with a lot of clothes and com-sions of the draft law, especially those ember 5. Provost Marshal General phatically stated at the White House today- that none of the changes he The 206,100 young men entraining contemplates would touch the funda-for cantonments will be allowed to take very little. Trunks are absorbes declared constitutional in a

The decision upholding the consti-The War Department prefers that tutionality of the law was handed each man bring only necessary tollet down by Judge Emory Speer, United articles and one change of linen and States judge for the southern district derclothig, done up in a neat, small of Georgia, yesterday. It is expected his ruling, made after a thorough Members of each man's local board analysis of all the provisions of the vill inspect his kit just before he en will inspect his kit just before he entrains, rejecting everything that has no place therein and returning the out the country who have been prosurplus articles to his relatives.

"These men, said a draft official there today, "are not going on a vacation trip. They are going to study the business of war. They will be applied with all pressars clothing make known before the end of this

make known before the end of this week his views with regard to the exemption of married men and others having dependents. Only sixteen days remain before the first increment will be called out, and the Presi-dent intends to act before the men be believes entitled to exemption are

he believes entitled to examption are sent to training camps.

The President is understood to hold the opinion that fathers with dependent children, unless they be men of wealth, should be exempted; that men married to women who worked should be exampted rather than that the women should be made to go back to work; and that married men owning their own businesses or engaged in professional occupations should be exempted unless they have accumulated sufficient money as to leave their wives independent of the continuance of their business or professional activities.

In his ruling Judge Speer said:

To agree to this contention (that draft service is involuntary servitude) we must conclude that the soldier is

MOBILIZATION DATE FOR

Orders were sent out from the War-Department today changing the date for the mobilization of the second increment of the draft troops. The second call to the colors, originally set for September 15, will not be made untill September 19. The date for calling the third increment has been changed from September 30 to October 2. The order for the first increment to mobilize on September 5 remains un-

changed.

changed.

No explanation was made for postponing the calls, but the delay is believed to be due to the local boards'
inability to complete their work as
early as was expected.

